

The Cigar Cup

All Round the World

THE SALVATION ARMY

MY CHARIOT ROLLS

SALVATION ARMY CANADA

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THE NEW LIGHT.

And God said, Let there be light and there was light." Saul Tarsus in his generation had no lack of light. Raised in the strictest sect, in the most approved schools, trained in the most learned and popular school he had drunk in, and secretly to good purpose all the letters and books, all the garment of the scribes and priests of his day. In matters of religion and theology he was as a "lark, learned in the fashion of the clerks, thoroughly educated in the Rabbinical polity." He was not only a scholar and a learned man but he was a religious of the most approved type, of the world and the religious world at that, regarded him, no doubt, as a very proper young man, and one likely to make a mark in his day and generation. Yet with all the learning, with the culture, and with all the moral, and what the world then knew, the schooled discretion he possessed out did his intelligence to him in rather surprising ways, and amidst a whirl of sports but ill for the cause of the citizens of his day. We find him holding the ranks of those who were with the slaves pollarding the life out of them;—deacon Stephen cutting down the walls of the city. Of course Stephen was a fanatic, and so was he who having joined himself to the new sect was turning the world upside down; and breaking through ancient traditions, was troubling church and bringing religion into disrepute and scandal. Least, so thought the world of the church, so it can be little wondered that this Saul, so well versed in worldly wisdom, and so versed in church doctrine and scripture should be found vigorously aiding those who were riddling the world of such disturbers of public and religious peace. Besides all this training Saul naturally a man of resolution. He was ardent, fearless uncompromising. His zeal too well as his learning drew to him followers, and he was leading on, not from selfish motives because he thought he was serving God, and he was leading on whether he himself was going on the wrong road, and bringing the light within him, which made him brave and perceiving, and which the world adored.

BORN AGAIN AND NOT LIGHT

Well, Saul did all this consistently right, as he was perfectly consistent, he had and he had the God of his forefathers a pure consciousness, and like one of the Christ-persecutors he thought that it was God's service performing. It was in this spirit and with the promptings that he set out upon that terrible journey, upon which, whilst putting out threatenings and slaughter first those that disturbed Israel, he had that glimpse of that True Light which

should come into the world and enlighten every man.

The mid-day sun with fiercest glare,
Broke o'er the hazy, twinkling air;
Along the level sand,
The people went in revering file,
Just as the towers Damascus rise
To greet the wearied band,

lights fled before the true, and we find the fury abated, the energy quelled, the heat cooled down, and Saul takes up the enquiring strain,

WHO ART THOU LORD?

This was a typical conversion; hers was no spontaneous or gradual improvement but

light as it was offered and "What shall I do Lord?" was his question as the conviction of the love and presence of the Lord Jesus pierced his heart. And so it was that he "arose from the earth,"—from the mire and the clay—and went on with others to lead him for a time to the place and the work whereto he was called. His penitence was by no means limited to sorrow for the past. At once cheerful and vigorous work began, and he "straightway preached Christ in the synagogues."

Then it was that his worldy wisdom and culture, all good gifts from the Giver of all good, were directed in the proper channels to promote the object for which they were given, namely, the glory of the Giver, and the soul of the Schools, blossomed into Paul the exponent of the Gospel; and the old energy and zeal, purified from the dross of earth and consecrated to God's service carried him forth to deliver the Good News to the Jew first and then to the Gentile.

As with Saul of old, alas! so with the bulk of men to-day, splendid intellects, wonderful talents and gifts of one kind or another are lost to God and God's cause, because men will follow false lights and bury their talents beneath the dust and earth of tradition and formalism and antiquated dogma. Nay, more, these good gifts of God in the majority of cases in Saul's art turned against the interests and intentions of the great Giver and are thus lost for the benefit and blessing of God's great human family. Minds and brains and energies are worn and wasted and wrecked in the pursuit of false lights, whilst God and His truth is left to the weak and despised things of the earth. Happy the case of those who like Saul receiving the light are willing to accept it, and who like him being blinded to earthly things receive a newer and better vision. God wanted the talents and learning and energy of Saul for great ends and purposes. The learning of the Gentile world had to be confronted with the knowledge that is in Christ; the philosophy of Greece had to be led up to the knowledge of the "unknown God"; many of Caesar's household had to be instructed in the faith and love of the lowly Nazarene, and in Paul God had the instrument. Happy for himself and happy for the world in darkness that he seeing the true light received and followed its leadings.

Reader, what about your own talents, the advantages that God has given you, to what and have there been advantages? If the light of conviction has stopped you on your earthly journey, even though crushed to the dust by the weight of your burden, the Master is here and calls for thee.

"Arise and shine for thy Light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

STELLA.



"HE SAW A GREAT LIGHT."

What sudden blaze is round him poured,
As though all Heaven's resplendent board,
Is one rich glory amidst the roar!
One moment he is on earth to fall,
What voice his stricken heart appeals?
Voices heard by him alone.

Dazed was all the light that he was possessed of, eclipsed the intellectual, the learning and the culture, the false

a sudden unpremeditated turning round in the opposite direction and the furious persecutor becomes the convicted trembling enquirer, and as the enquiries are answered he accepts the terms and thus becomes the eager follower and humble disciple. He says, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision," he accepted the

The Minstrel's Wind-up

THE WEST.

Nightingales and Robins in the Snow.—"Storm-Bound and a disappoint-
ment—No Drum, The old
Concert, the midday Recital—
The Fairman's Cot, Vanity Fair—The Grand Finale—Under
the Light of the "Borealis"—De-
nouement—Dan lea's life.

Ah! Hoy yes like as the birds. The Nightingale wrapped on her back in a crimson cloud, and little Robbin with his halibut gunner on like a Bobbin Red-breast gathered himself together on the branch (line), and myself like an old crow along with Daniel Moran took the care for Burr. We arrived a little before expositions as the Captain had been reassembled with the team for our heavy truck of musk-needled uniforms and our musical instruments, etc., etc., but as is customary with T. H. Lasses her arrival brought the arrangements, and we were soon billeted and cared for in this bleak, benighted looking locality. Unfortunately for our meeting the posters had not been put up in the town so that with the bad weather, we who came very much like it, were but partially announced and received not a very warm welcome, and the stormy cold to prove a touch of frost. But think God a few came so that we were enabled to have a nice brisk little *op-sets* with

Appleton Clove-Hill in the Street, and inside we slapped his face and besieged his power, wreathed in prayer, fought with the Sword of the Spirit, and if no one did this, then we all did it, and two going out with very downcast and con-
fused looks, and then before the heat of the battle ceased. Our old comrade Dan spoke with considerable power, and altogether we were well pleased.

Next morning we had to go twice to the depot the train was blocked and a couple of hours late, where some of the workmen off the track came to eat in the station house, and they came in and about us, and the comrade Dan, and others who followed us into the cars had a word or two about their souls. We left Blyth and dined with Lieut. Scott at Wigington, and after dinner were compelled to go to the "Fountain." The snow drifted, and the snowdrift, and we hardly escaped this time without another "slumping," and had not a gentleman in a sleigh close by, or jumped to our rescue. Father Hall and his son, and the Rev. Mr. Grandfather, but luckily we were saved this time to the entire satisfaction of the whole party. Dan Moran included. We arrived at Teesdale cold and hungry, and we needed not long to get help in the meeting, and the Lord God helped us to so, that we had a glorious time. Mrs. Griffiths, Nellie, Robbie, Dick, and Topsey, did their part with fidelity, courage, and love, and made ready for the meeting to praise Him more and more.

We were quite through the people were scarce on the street when we were in the open-air, and thank God for an instrument which does not freeze after the comet blizz ceased to blust. It was to the sun and the stars of the infinitude of the little ones, while the snowdrifts, the old drum still sped its mission, and a few gathered in from the cold and we had a nice little crowd. God helped us and we went home to have the meeting fitting there. God had started a cause here where men and women might come to the glorious fountain.

Our next appointment was to Tyneside, where we were sorry to disappoint on this occasion, but the weather was not good. The weather was so bad that some of us never made a start, the Nightingale and the Trumper were left in the charge of the kind strangers, Mr. Hall and son, and as far as the Minister tried his best to get to the stage, he was the only passenger and when a mile out of town the

driver pronounced the weather as being too bad for man or beast to get out and drive, and the passengers under the circumstances had to submit though reluctantly to the decree of heaven and the stage driver. Next day was but little better and the difficulty to get anyone to drive us to Tyneside, and the friends we sent to Tyneside made great efforts to get the explanation will redress our obligation to whom extent and satisfy them till we can meet again some other time.

We took our onward march to Barrow, and once more under the supervision of Capt. Ashton, and Capt. Collins, and Sunday, with our horses, comrades, and truly this is hard enough for the Army. We had now crossed Sunday afternoon, and night, and God blessed us in the meeting, and the others, and Capt. Hall, and Sunday, with his Odessa friends, they intended in their ranks their horses, and we hope to do the same.

We took our onward march to Barrow, and once more under the supervision of Capt. Ashton, and Capt. Collins, and Sunday, for Saturday, night and Sunday, which were times of blessing and peace, and our souls were refreshed. A Majoriste from a neighboring town gave us information of five dollars, and Capt. Ashton, and Sunday, who had an enjoyable time.

We left Barrie for Mirrato, where we met Capt. Ashton, we were sorry she was not O. K. in health, but came to the meeting.

We were glad to see our Midland comrades going to the west, and Capt. Ashton, and Sunday, who had an enjoyable time.

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Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1. We are the People.

GATT, WENY.

"While out the other day,
I saw men go to fight."

WHILE out the other day,
I saw men go to the way,
A happy little band, of which
I have a wug to say:
There were men of every grade,
But something to me said:
These are the children of the Kingdom
—choose.

O, we are the people
That's going to win the day,
The fight will be won,
We'll march away,
King Jesus leads us on —
And we glory in the g—y.

For we are the children of the Kingdom.

Some once in a dry-dyed
Were marching side by side,
With others quite respectable,
But saved not from their pride;
And so we march on to the
Muds and feel it must be.

These are the children of the Kingdom.
In trouble and in trial
With them all the while,
Each heart's a little heaven,
For it's a lit up with His smile,
And it's better on before —

As they are the Glory-shine,
For these are the children of the Kingdom.
When they march the Golden Street
Their blessed Lord to greet,
In happy song the sound of
His voice they will repeat;
As they gather round the Throne
He'll confess them as His own,
For these are the children of the Kingdom.

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2. We Pick them Up.

MOSES WHEELER, OSAWA.

"Two—'Eyes Shut.'

WE sing and sing, we pray and
shout,
In every part of town;
With shout and cheer we draw the crowd,
In spite of scorn or frown;
The story of God's love tell
In every street and lane,
The slaves and allies stir with sin,
Now hear of Jesus name.

—conclusion—
We pick them up—
The drunkards and the thief;
The harlot, and the scrofulous too,
We bring to Jesus feet.

We beat our drums, our cymbals clang
And play our tambourines—
With cornet blast, we wait at last,
Some thoughts of things amaze;
We tell them plain that sin will damn
To all eternity.

We tell them that Jesus' blood,
From sin will set them free.

The man whose hopes have long since died
And women in despair,
We search them out and in them know,
Salvation may be theirs;

If out of hell, though on the brink,
We to their rescue fly—
And lead them to the Lamb of God,
Who bears the lost one's cry.

3. The Saviour's Call.

L. J. COOPER, FRENCH RIVER, N. B.

"Two—'Curtis Lee.'

OCLAP your hands, ye soldiers all,
And shout aloud His praise,
Who stooped to save you from the fall,
By unexampled grace.

Up! up! you sons, lift up your voice,
And sing with hosts above;
All with the world with you rejoice,
In Love's redeeming love.

Sinner, whoev're you be,
Unto Him for mercy flee,
Now at the cross of Calvary there's
No room;

Jesus' own choice doth wait,
Another day may be over,
Death eternal then may be your
doom.

Are ye weary of your load?
Twice for you He shed His blood,
And He from you heart the burden will
remove,

He will pardon all your sins,
He will make you pure within,
Come and all His tender loving mercy
prove.

Sinner, come to Jesus now,
At His Cross for mercy bow,
For you cannot do without Him when
you die;

He is life; a ransom gave,
Your poor guilty soul to save,
That you might live with Him in Hea-
ven by and by.

4. Beyond.

BERTON, J. MAY, NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

"Two—'Eyes Shut.'

CAN we beyond this sinning,
Where the struggles cease within,
And this light is bright and living,
In the heart that's free from sin.

CHORUS.

Can we get, can we get, can we get
Beyond this sinning,
Can we get beyond this sinning,
Where the struggles cease within.

Can we get beyond this sinning,
Where our life is bright and fair,
And the devil's power not bringing,
Sorrow, doubt and despair.

The graves were opened, the saints arose,
On the hour when death died,
On the hour when all nature groaned,
When Jesus was crucified.

Glorious to God on high,
Thus the way to the holiest is free;
This is part of the mystery the angel's try
To look at, but cannot see.

Can we get beyond this sinning,
And have peace given to us today,
With the soul in the world survived,
Standing firm in every fray.

We can get beyond this sinning,
And soul we trust to God,
And our bodies while their living,
We will give unto the Lord.

Come and get beyond this sinning
By repentance for your soul,
And begin the work of bringing
All you can within the fold.

5. The Cross.

BERTON, J. B. KIRKHAM, WHITSTON.

"Two—'On Easter,' or 'Calvary.'

THE Cross—it is the only ground
Where sinners can the Saviour meet,
The only refuge to be found,
But, oh, a refining how complete.

CHORUS.

"Twas at the Cross He speaks to me,
"Twas at the Cross I fit me down.

At the Cross the Hail'll pardon pole,
The Cross, the Cross of Calvary.

The Cross—it is the chosen tree,
Which God into the waters cast,
From bitterness to set them free,
And heal and bless them all at last.

The Cross—it is the wondrous pole
That lifts the bleeding Saviour high,
From His cross to every soul,
I will declare Thy power.

And Thy wondrous works of love.

6. None Need Die.

E. G. QUENSE.

"Two—'I am satisfied with Jesus here.'

CLAP your hands, ye soldiers all,
And shout aloud His praise,
Who stooped to save you from the fall,
By unexampled grace.

Up! up! you sons, lift up your voice,
And sing with hosts above;
All with the world with you rejoice,
In Love's redeeming love.

CHORUS.

We're satisfied that none need die,
There's cleansing in the Blood,
And all who to the Fountain fly,
Shall meet a parting kiss.

But while your heart with gladness
bounds, and your hands are raised,
And since it's now found song,
Of praise to Him whose love resounds,
From every grateful tongue.

Oh let a sympathetic tear,
With tears of joy be shed,
For those who lie in guilt and fear,
Who live but keep their load.

For ever keep your flag unfurled,
To wave it in your banner home,
Jesus' Jesus died to save the world,
And all had to come to.

Oh lift your voices, loud and clear,
And Mercy's psalm extol,
Till ev'ry ransomed sinner hear,
That Jesus has come.

HOLINESS.

7. The Veil is Rent.

MARNEY HINGER.

"Two—Sing them over again to me."

THE veil of the Temple was rent in
the earth.

When Jesus died for me;
A way to the holiest was then obtained,
By this new and living way.

CHORUS.

The thunder roared, the lightning's flashed,
The earth was shaken, the buildings smashed;

On that great day, on that great day,
When Jesus opened the way—

Repeat.

The graves were opened, the saints arose,
On the hour when death died,

On the hour when all nature groaned,
When Jesus was crucified.

Glory to God on high,

Thus the way to the holiest is free;

This is part of the mystery the angel's try

To look at, but cannot see.

My Jesus I do rejoice to be

With Thee on this mount always;

Where treasures rare are due to me,

As I'm wearing eternal day.

8. Full Salvation

WALTER SCOTT, QUELFH.

"Two—'Here are our Army.'

JESUS, my precious Saviour
Let Thy clear blessing blow now,
Washing us in thy crimson river,

Whiter than the driven snow.

CHORUS.

Full salvation.

From the guilt and power of sin.

Crush my lusts and passions,

Fight my thoughts and deeds;

Take my weariness, heat afflictions,

Draw me nearer Lord to Thee.

Make me dead to worldly pleasures,

Save me from the carnal mind;

Rectify all sinfulness

By the power of divine grace.

Break down idols that dull binder

Sweet communion with my God;

Make my heart thy throne entirely.

Wash and cleanse me in Thy blood.

Fill me Lord with holy fire.

From beneath Thy throne above;

I will declare Thy power.

And Thy wondrous works of love.

CHORUS.

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EASTERN ECHOES.

MAJOR MARGETT.

It has seemed since the new year set in that such difficulties as never before have threatened to stop and overcome our onward march, and what with snow storms, wild storms, and many other storms, and the failing health of so many comrades, we have had some trouble to keep the chariot rolling on. Yet thank God it is rolling on, in spite of all opposing forces.

: is so late or I might tell you of the great times we have been having; (for we have been "on the go" right along) at the Woonsocket anniversary, when nineteen soldiers were gallantly engaged, big crowds and blessed influences attended the meetings, and many were blessed with more light and power to do more of God's will; or the special attacks at WATERVILLE, ST. ANDREWS, ST. STEPHENS, GRAND MANAN, and other places.

We have been recently reinforced with a squad of Artillery from the west, which has been divided up and sent out here, another there, and everywhere. We are now passing through the country from which we doubtless shall hear through the ever-uttering columns of the WAX CIV.

The Captain Knight, and his Lieutenants

are marching along and under the leadership of Capt. Knight, by the power of God we are expecting to hear of some wonderful victories being accomplished.

We ask the prayers of our command for the many who are sick.

More Crumbs from Hamilton.

MAJOR WOOLLEY.

The opening of Dufferin as our friend will have learned is not all that we expected. Major promised that we should have a rough time of it; however, whether it was the very presence of God or what I cannot say, this bold and rough that attended us in our path.

The Captain Knight, and his Lieutenants have been having a hard time, but the Captain, Robert Gardner that was published in the Car a few weeks ago, about whom we were told to beware, and our Spring Hill comrades who were celebrating their anniversary.

The "Hancock", Oxford and Fowgates officers and some of the soldiers united with us, and after a banquet thoroughly characteristic and worthy of Spring Hill, we go in for a big time at the Jockey Club.

The Captain Knight, and his Lieutenants

were extremely sorry after the faithful work and loving entertainments that were given that none would give themselves up to God, so we closed the meeting and rush off to a quiet little house before commencing the

Half Night of Prayer.

Our comrades will be greatly gratified if one of them could tell when it was an awful cold night and one snow in the building. The cold brood us and made us feel something like going in for more of the Heavenly world, which we have been taught to expect. The salvation of those around us who are un-saved. The light of God's word was revealed. A few of our soldiers testify to the cleansing power of the Blood; the others each have a world to win for the Master. The last house in it is the Capt. Capo. Eagle hangs on with unwavering faith. Everlastingly young for us.

We have secured a hall in the beautiful

village of BRAMPTON, between St. Catharines and Hamilton, and still D.V., open sometime in March! Forward is our motto.

The people at WATERTOWN, Hamilton and Dundas have just had a treat by receiving a visit from our Commissioner, who was accompanied by the Texas Ranger and Philippe de Hailliers. It is needless for me to say that the meetings were full of interest and much good done at each

WONDERS WORKING IN WOODSTOCK.

E. C. MARSH.

Hallelujah! We are rising, praise ye the Lord. And the work of God's reviving, praise ye the Lord. See our brothers how they swell, Zion stretches over her borders.

Triumph over powers of hell, praise ye the Lord.

Hallelujah! That was one of the first

songs I learned to sing in the Salvation

Army, and thank God it is still true, for

He has been doing great things lately in

our midst. Since I wrote to you last

I have been on the move, and a great deal

has been done for us.

Mrs. Woolley has just visited Brown-

ton, where she says they had a powerful

meeting, and the world will invite them to the cleaning stream.

Brother and sister, we are

kneed and seek the priceless pearl, and

with new found joy have and shall do the

same.

For a long time there has been no break

in the meetings except at Nunsink,

Fairbank, and other parts.

Brother and sister, we may pray many

victories will be won among the miners.

A fifteen mile drive through the snow

the next day brought us to Ontario.

Last week Capt. Wiggin and his wife

came to see us.

Capt. Wiggin and his wife came to see us.

He bade fair to make a good soldier

for Jesus Christ.

At Hagersville every person nearly knows

what a fight we have had here. Thank God,

we are on the way, walking in the dark by naked

faith, pounding away and seemingly no

thing done; at last the break has come.

Last week Capt. Wiggin and his wife

were everywhere as usual six weeks ago.

The captain tools in the clover now.

Now a barn shop, go and

do likewise.

* * *

It is wonderful that difference there is

between the two now-a-days. At a place

where Capt. Knight and his noble band

of soldiers and friends had been making

great preparations for the battle, we

had a meeting at the same place.

Brother and sister, we are

now in the same place, but

the atmosphere is different.

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